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Literature for the Rome. line, like the small drops of rain which go with the world so often engenders within to make the mighty storm, day and night, | c. and night and day, year in and year out, the types are setting, and from uncounted printing presses in our own and other lands, the streams set forth on whose currents the thoughts of the world are borne into every

nation, and every clime. Through the crowded town, out into the broad, peaceful country, away on to the half-way ground to be taken; that a book very confines of civilization, the streams are flowing; here as black as the Stygian Pool, and foul as lowest hell; there, as pure and sparkling as the mountain brook : but of whatever character, working, and wearing, and moulding the races of men, Leaves Retland at 1:43 and 5:40 s. m., and 2:30 as the waters of the ocean, and the mighty rivers, and the tiny rills of earth wear away and mould the continents unceas-

The little rill that began its trickling in the fifteenth century, found its way among the masses of humanity, and thought that had hin dormant since the dawn of creation, began to awaken, never more to be not as an unreasoning dumb animal, who is fulled into a sleep of ages, for the little rill to know other will but yours, but as a was the parent of mighty floods that to-day

enclasp the world. the people must grope. No mighty strides | will win him to your views, and he will be could be taken by the nations towards the prepared to take the good, healthy sustitute light; but presto! what a change when you put in his hands, and thus the taste that simple device of a German tradesman | shall be moulded for better things. began to bring knowledge within the reach taught that freedom of thought was heresy to-day.

ment!

recognize who have thoughtfully observed who have never partaken of it, or who have the effects upon those who habitually pat- no relish for such things. ronize this class of literature. Particular. Bring into the household periodicals of ly is this true of the young. With tastes this error and begin early to interest the unformed, and morbid appetites for childre in them, and you will find that, as the highly-wrought and over-seasoned in they go wabler, there will be no longing for good, substantial food for the soul, is lost; the taste becomes perverted, and the whole nature helplessly warped. In literature of this class, there is little or no appeal to the higher, nobler nature of the youth, but rather to the grosser elements of his being. Sins, while nominally denounced, are clothed in such attractive guise, they really arouse the admiration and claim the

Dealer in
from and Lead Pipe, Portable and Stationary Engines; Robary Steam, Force and Clastern Pumps;
Leather and Rubber Besting; Rubber Bose and
Packing; Robber Overcoals, Gloves and Mitens; Steam and Water Gauges; Water, Steam
and Gas Fittings, and Fixtures, all kinds; Flax
and Scapulone Packing; Cotton Waste, Plumb
ters Gauges; Leather and Company of the sinner.

Support the sinner.

Well, that is the point. Argument is of no
use, We might as well let those alone
whose tastes and habits are already formed
and confirmed by years; but there is a sympathy for the sinner. Well, that is the point. Argument is of no the very best reading - just as much as you can afford-if you would see your children and confirmed by years; but there is a point at which it is safe to say that you best way in the world to cure anything.

> and that is by prevention. Fester in the children a taste for reading, but be sure the reading is of the right sort. Now, don't be ridiculous and imagine that you are going to pour history, and philoso-phy, and biography, and what not, into your little ten or twelve years old Charlie, will be taken toward the elevation and your little ten or twelve years old Charlie, or Mary, as if their tender minds were carthen jugs, and all that remained for you to do was to fill them. The taste for such things will come in time if you are patient, but it must be developed by judicious care and training in most minds. A little overnaste will defeat the object you would attain. The story is the most fuscinating with them on the return home, when case

> he spake unto them in parables, and sent the good word home with such power, the willy Pharisce and the learned lawyer, feeling the sharp sword-thrusts of truth plercing the weak places in their armor, piercing the weak places in their armor, shrank back alashed? And what are these parables but the sweetest of stories my

lessons of our lives come to us in simple tales, which we read or heard rehearsed long ago, with the fond credulity and simple faith of childhood, which has now yieldal to the riper wisdom, as we term it, of maturer years, and the harsh Silently, swiftly, letter by letter, line by and often cynical unbelief, which contact

The little ones must have stories, and not only the little ones, but the children of a larger growth as well. There is a plenty of good literature of this class as of all others. The great thing is to discriminate between what is good and what is bad, cannot be simply passive, but must, from the nature of the case he wholly good or

whelly bad, for the time spent in perusal must be taken into consideration. Open the doors of home and let a good generous stream of the best, and purest. literature of the day flow in. Take away from your children the unhealthy movelette and wild, improbable romance, but beware of leaving them empty-handed. The poisoned sweets, you harshly deny them will be caten in secret with all the relish of stolen brench. But, by treating the child, reasonable human being, showing him candidly and kindly your reasons for wish-Until the art of printing was discovered | ing him to give up this trashy reading, you

If parents thought more of what their of others besides the rich and the great! children read, and strove from earliest What an overturning of old and corrupt childhood to direct their eager, hungering institutions! What a bursting of the tram, indieds into paths where are found the mels that, under the name of religion, had cholcest fruits in literature, we should be a held opinion in an absolute bondage, and laundred fold nobler, and purer, as a nation

against God? What solema holocausts were Tasce is many and many a home where made of piles on piles of books, whose hothing is ever seen from week to week, pages bore the impress of no other crime in the line of realing matter, save the daithan that of boldly denouncing wrong and | by or weekly newspaper, and perhaps, a maintaining the right of private judge chance novelette. The newspaper has its mission in educating the people, and a no-Thank God for the art of printing, that | ble one it is too, just as far as its ends are gives to the humblest, almost for the ask- pure and its purpose single for the public on and after Wednessiay, Oct. 29, 1872, trains will run as follows:

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For the most part, the press of tae land is, ferent stamp, continually being thrown out in the main, right and fears not to call a upon the public, who, truth to tell, are crime a crime, whether the criminal is a only too eager to receive and devour it by the wholesale. Its wholly impossible and often absurdly ridiculous carricatures of human life will not fail to draw tears from eyes that never weep at the sight of woes story of this class -I mean what is vulgar. ples be above represent. So shall you place

need to sound a note of warning, but there discern their excellencies and discard their would not exist the need which all must | faults, which is little appreciated by these

fancy, and, if their minds are not diverted | minds the foundations for a healthy, vigorinto other and healthier channels, all relish our taste to guide them in after life, in their choice of reading. Pathers and mothers isn't better to feed our children with wholesome bread even at the cost of self-denial on your-part, than to leave them to shift for themselves, and pick up here and there, miserable, indigestible scraps, which shall entail upon them a mental dyspesia, which shall render their whole souls diseased and morbid? Add to the attractions of home a goodly supply of

grow up worthy, upright and intelligent citizens of our neighty commonwealth The nation wants men and women, men may take heart to cure the cvil in the very | with souls above a miscrable dollar, women with souls above the vanity of dress or the tinsel of display, and home is the place to make them. The homes of the nation are the index of its character. Bar the doors then against impure and mischlevous litera-

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